

GERMANS HOLD UP ALLILUYEVA BOOK

Court Issues Stay in Dispute Between 2 Magazines

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 4 (AP)—A West German court issued a temporary injunction today to prevent the weekly magazine Stern from publishing the memoirs of Mrs. Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter.

The magazine had announced earlier in the day that it would publish in its next edition, out Monday, excerpts from what is purported to be the original 307-page manuscript. It said it had obtained the manuscript from Soviet sources.

The injunction was requested by the news magazine Der Spiegel, which told the court it had paid \$120,000 to Mrs. Alliluyeva for exclusive West German rights to publish her memoirs.

Mrs. Alliluyeva, now living in the United States, was represented in court in Britain earlier this week and obtained an injunction to bar unauthorized publication of her memoirs by a London publisher, Alex Flegon. He has declined to say where he obtained his copy.

The authorized English-language version, entitled "Twenty Letters to a Friend," is scheduled for publication in the United States, Britain and elsewhere in October. A limited, Russian-language edition came out in Britain on Wednesday, apparently for legal copyright reasons.

[The book will be published in the United States by Harper & Row on Oct. 16. Earlier that month excerpts will be printed in The New York Times and in Life magazine.]

Stern said the Soviet sources had offered what it said was the original manuscript to a number of publications in the West. The magazine said its copy was obtained through a formerly "prominent Soviet citizen."

The magazine said the Russians were circulating the manuscript apparently out of fear that Mrs. Alliluyeva's authorized version was written with the guidance of the United States Central Intelligence Agency. It also speculated that Moscow hoped to blunt the impact of her story of life with Stalin when the authorized version came out.

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